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WHOLE No. 775.

Instantaneous Photography.

Last week an itinerant photographer of this city brought up in a small town

in New Jersey, and at once proceeded

perfect his machine was for instantane-

ous views, but the woman refused to listen to him. He then went to the next

ouse, and there got an order for a view.

The Lime-Kiln Club.

space of sixty days.

chickens from de rich.

or counterfeit halves.

when we reach de nex' world.'

"Gem'lin, Brombustus DeWitt was an average man. He libed in de average

way, mixin' de good and de bad till you couldn't allus tell wheder to fin' him

leanin' ober de front gait or lyin' on de

grass behin' de ba'n. He had his good

an' his bad streaks, an' we shan't praise

our solemn dooty to feel as sorry as we

in' his wife an' chill'en am so much talk

frown away, fur he was too lazy to sup-

port a wife an' consequently nebber got mar'd. We will hang a cheap piece o'

grape on de doah, an' forgive him de six shillin' dues he owed de club."

May Mashes January.

nal of Central Kentucky came down

(says the Cincinnati News-Journal) to

see that the dramatic festival goes off all

right. A party of lively and lovely blue-

grass belies were on the train, and of

course he was soon in their midst, and in

less than an hour he was flirting despe-

suade the man, he grew anxious and

eager, and finally offered \$5 to back his

request The brakeman became curious and insisted on knowing his purpose,

when Craddock confessed that there was

a girl in the car that he would freely

give \$5 to kiss just once, and while he

not kiss his miss, but missed his kiss.

He Blew the Bugle.

and as a stranger came along an anim-

"Play on it!" exclaimed another. "I

stranger, halting, and regarding the

party with evident contempt, "why I could blow a bugle before I was a foot

wish I could make a noise on it."

years and four months longer.

ated discussion arose.

hands.

The veteran editor of a popular jour-

deceased brother's eternal gain.

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"Awful storm, wasn't it?"
"Yes, terrible."

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> FLATH! "Indeed! Still, if we have a late fall,

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> "Yes, sir. What can I do for you?" replied the Colonel. "I don't know as you can do nuthin', but I jest want to see if I couldn't git deduction on travelin' expenses.' "Got some people to go on our line?"
> "Well, yes, sort o' like."

"There's five of 'em in the lot." "Where do they go?

"Pennsylvany."
"Where are they?" "Well, they're down to the deepo.
You see as how I've been out in Injiancef patternize your road as not, and save a dollar or two on express charges.

Express rates is powerful high, and I hain't lost my family pride enough yit to want'er send 'em by freight.'

The Colonel held a consultation with the hove in the back office and the expression. the boys in the back office and the exoursion party was made up.

is in this world," exclaimed farmer John, angrily. "The last ton of scapstone that I bought is so much adulterated that it is not fit to adulterate my butter with."

A stock company has been formed to carry out the project with a capital of \$200,000, of which one-half has been subscribed, and it is said that work will begin as soon as permission is received.

The Panther's Leap.

A gentleman of truth said this to me:

compared with it.

The question then comes up. How

the second; the second adds its force to

is precisely the case in the panther's

leap. The forelegs and head are shot

forward from the shoulders, the power-

the longest lever in the animal economy

add the last impetus to a body already shooting shead like an arrow.—Forest

and Stream.

"I was in Canada some years since. The family had just finished the usual slaughter of hogs and a beef, and had hung the beef against a pile of lumber to cool off or freeze. A catamount (the Indian name in New England) crept out in the night to get a piece. In pulling down the quarter of beef he upset the pile of lumber, which came down with a frightful noise, and he made three tre-mendous leaps from the spot. I saw the tracks in the snow; there was not a mark between them. I did not meas-ure the distance myself, but a man did,

"They say it has rulned the wheat."
"Don't doubt it, sir. Wheat was just and I believe correctly. The first jump was up-hill, thirty feet; the second horthe right stage to be ruined." "And it has killed the fruit, I preizontal to a large rock, fifty-four feet; the third, down hill, seventy-two feet." "It probably has. I don't expect to A leap of thirty feet perpendicular to the branch of a tree, or a forty foot plunge after a fatal shot, and falling dead almost at the hunter's feet have

ee an apple or peach this season." "Must have rotted the corn?" "Oh, of course. Corn was just in the susceptible state. We shan't have any been repeated until the veracity is not

corn this year.' "The farmer must be discouraged?" "Entirely so. My hostler was telling me that the milkman told him that the owner of the dairy had seen a farmer who said he should plow up his orch-ard and try to raise a crop of late pota-

so that wheat can hold on to October, it may ripen."
"Barely possible. I understand that
the hay crop has been frozen up."
"Do tell! Seems to me that our live

stock could be taught to relish frozen hay, but I dunno. I think we may confidently expect a drought."
"And a famine." "And those will probably be followed by an epidemic which will sweep the With this they settled back to enjoy themselves, and neither one betrayed

the least interest when a passenger rose up and inquired: "Won't one of you gentlemen please arrange for judgment day to come between this and the 1st of July? I don't want to live in this vain world over six weeks longer!"—Detroit Free Press. hips, while the great posterior muscles through the achilles tendon and over

Photography. Question—"I supose a great advance has been made in the art during the past ow years?"

They Were Both Mistaken. An amusing incident was noticed at Answer-"We think we have made some advance, but then we thought so ten, fifteen and twenty years ago. I can remember when we thought we had the Railway Exposition in this city, says the Chicago Herald. While a whitehaired mechanic was examining one of the old-time locomotives, a friend ap-proached and introduced another old reached the top of the ladder and were doing perfect work, but when we look at that work to-day we are ashamed of it, and well may be. The photographs man, when, to the astonishment of the which were taken twenty years ago are old and faded, and cannot be compared spectators, both mechanics fell upon each other's necks and nearly wept. Such a hand shaking and a holding off and looking at each other. Then they in any respect with those of to-day. I suppose twenty years hence those of us who are living then will smile as they explained that they had worked togethlook at what we now admire in photoer, thirty years before, on that same graphy. We are constantly making advances in the art, and while they are identical locomotive. Then they sat not perhaps so noticeable as those made none the less advances, which become easily apparent when the work of to-day acquaintances, long dead, or old toddiers like themselves, and told of the es-capes they had had from death at the is contrasted with that of a score of years ago. I anticipate still greater advances in the future, and I believe the switch or by the broken rail and bridge. time will come when the press will not only chronicle the events of the day all over the world, as it now does, but by At last John mentioned about an improvement he had applied to the old engine, away back in 1858.

the combined aid of the telegraphy and "John," said Bill in wonder, "you photography will daily present its readers with views of the most striking must mean the patent piston-rod that I made-' "That I made," said John. events of the day, taken on the spot, "That I made," said John.
"That I made," said Bill.
"Why, Bill," said John. "Why,
John," said Bill. "You must be mistaken." "Never." "You never had a
good memory." "Better memory than
you had," "I remember making it as and transmitted around the world by telegraph."-Boston Transcript.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Agricultural and Horticultural Society of Washienaw Ce., Michigan, to act as Judges in the Pemelogical Department at their Fair in October. 1832, had under consideration 29 varieties of Grapes, and it was their decided opinion that the "White Ann Arbor" seedling was far the most desirable of the lot.

For size, factor and beauty, it took the lead of all our standard varieties, and we believe it will yet become one of the most popular Grapes in this country.

J. D. WILLIAMS,

Commission.

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Dec. 28, 1882.

RUSSIAN MULBERRY—HARDY.—A beauif it were yesterday." "Nonsense; you were there, but I made it," "How can you say such a thing?" "I'm astonished at your stubbornness." "I'm astonished at your stubbornness." "Mad I at your impudence." "Me impudent? Well, I like that." "Why do you want to rob me of the credit?" "I don't; it's you who are doing the robbing. I'm astonished at your At your ine of life. the telegraphs almost all over the civilized world. In Europe fine auroras were observed on the 12th, 13th, 14th, tonished at you. At your time of life, too." "My time of life? Why, you are old enough to be my father." "And you 15th, 16th, 17th and 19th, accompanied lived in Mauch Chaunk before the bymore or less magnetic disturbance, mountains," "Oh, don't make a fool of During that time a tremendous sunyourself." "Oh, dry up."
Biff! Bing!! Whizz!!! And Bill and spot, exceeding in size the largest of the April spots, was advancing from the edge of the disk to the center. In this John had banged each other in the nose, country the principal auroral displays were on the nights of the 17th and 19th, and the chief force of the magnetic storm was felt on the 17th. On that and were rolling one another about on the floor. When they were separated it was found that John's fist had telescoped Bill's nose, and John's head had been used as a bumper for Bill's foot." Just then the friend who introduced them said: "Why, you overgrown boys, don't you remember? It was Jim Peters of Pittsburg, who invented that piston-rod and put it on the "Howler" while you were running her." "Well, I'll be danged," said John. "So it was, Bill, here's my hand,"
"That's all right, John, let's water And they watered. "Are you the man who said I owed everybody and paid none?" demanded

day a storm of rain and snow prevailed over most of the Union, and simultancously with this storm there raged a hurricane of magnetic forces. The effects were similar to those witnessed during the April storm, but more intense, As in April, some wires were worked without batteries, while others could not be worked at all. Cable communication was interrupted. Some startling phenomena occurred. Sparks of fire leaped from the wires and in-struments. In the West, switch-boards were burned and keys melted. Operators received sovere shocks. Practical telegraph men said they had never known such a powerful disturbance of the magnetic elements. In the evening, when the sky cleared at Chicago, a most magnificent sight was beheld in the heavens. The brilliancy of the aurora far exceeded that of the April display. A singular feature of the aurora, which was also noticed in Europe, was a splendid luminous arch spanning the sky from east to west, and passing nearly through the zenith. Another feature that added brilliancy to the spec-tacle was the variety of color visible. The prevailing tints were rose-color and green, but in some places streamers and patches of violet, yellow and orange light were seen. On the night of the 19th and morning of the 20th, the sky

"But that don't say I can't pay!" growled the little man, seeing that the big one didn't weaken. "The way I heard it, you said I couldn't pay, and that is untrue!"
"I don't believe you can pay a cent on the dollar!" retorted the tall man, contemptuously. "I can't, can't I?" roared the little man, enraged beyond his self-control by the coolness of his antagonist. "I've having cleared here, a splendid aurora was seen in New York. The magnetic got friends I have, and don't you forget it! I can borrow money enough in an hour to get out of debt in a minute! disturbance also continued.— "Recent Magnetic Storms and Sun-Spots," by Understand that!" Garrett P. Serviss, in Popular Science And the big man walked away, while the bystanders smiled softly at his defeat.—Brooklyn Eagle.

year ago?"

Wanted Excursion Rates. The Cincinnati Drummer says the fol-Fashion in the Wilderness. During my residence there, says the "Good morning," said a hard looking customer to Colonel Dave Edwards at "Autobiography of Thurlow Weed," Mr. Wattles and family moved into the the Bee Line office the other day; "air neighborhood. He came, I think, from you the railroad man?" what was then called the "Triangle," somewhere in Chenango County, and was a sub-land agent. They were, for that region, rather stylish people, and became the subjects of a good deal of remark; one thing that excited especial indignation was, that persons going to the house were asked to clean their

Sundays.

shoes at the door, a scraper having been placed there for that purpose.

A maiden lady (Miss Theodosia Wattles) rendered herself especially obnoxious to the spinster neighbors by "dressing up" week day afternoons. They all agreed in saying she was "a proud, stuckup thing," as in those days "go-to-meeting clothes" were reserved for

A Signal Defeat.

a little man of a very tall one, as they met

on a Fulton ferryboat yesterday, "Wasn't it true?" asked the tall man,

laconically. "Don't you owe every-

paid me the ten dollars I loaned you a

mer, provided Secretary Teller permits the construction of a cable tramway up Pike's Peak - a Government reservation. The line will start from Manitou, and it is supposed that the summit, 14,200 feet away, can thus be reached in three hours. A stock company has been formThe Toothache.

A man with a full and carefully se-ected stock of toothache on hand is like Shakspeare who hath no music in his soul and is fit for riots, ructions, dynamite plots, red-handed conspiracies and war. He is a bad man from Bitter Creek, a terror to the household, and

ready to kick a pet dog clear across the front yard, or drown a cat. Still there is a nameless charm about a well developed case of the toothache. The reason it is nameless is because we dislike to throw red-hot profanity into cold type. It is not relished by the great and secthing tide of humanity to whom these stainless pages come like a sooth-ing balm—a benison of peace. We could say things about the toothache which would crack crockery and dry up

the Colorado river. But in spite of all this, there is considerable toothache humor floating around the country. As long ago as 1850, a man struggling with the toothquestioned, and after making all possiache went to a young and enthusiastic lentist, who was trying to establish himself in practice. That was before the days of laughing gas, and the journeyman snag-snatcher put his tongs on to the jumping tooth, gave it a twist, and said. ble allowance, we must acknowledge there is not a creature living whose leap this superiority over other animals atand said:

tained? The key we shall find in the coiled wire spring. This spring, pressed down on a base and liberated, leaps ahead further than any other form. The "Does it feel any better. I've got it half way out." Another old manipular of bicuspids reason is very simple. Every move-ment of substance must start from a and molars crept up on tip-toe to his shivering victim, and in an oily tone de-sired him to fix his mind on somebase, unless moved by an outside force. The coiled wire spring, when pressed down, becomes a solid mass its en-tire length. When let loose, the first hing else while he extracted the

A close-fisted chap from one of the turn jumps from its base, which is back counties, whose election returns are so slow coming into headquarters that they seldom make any material difthe first, jumping from the third, and so in succession to the last, which adds its force after the whole coil is flying from the outside base of all. And this that they seldom make any material dif-ference in the result, once walked into the office of a city dentist and said he guessed he'd have a tooth out, just for a change. The skillful artist commenc-ed a careful reconnissance, and while the patient was bracing himself for the first round, the dentist flipped the tooth out into the washboard as all the same ful muscles of the back straighten the curve of the spinal column from the out into the washbowl as slick as you please and as painless as eating strawerry shortcake.
"What did you do that for?" inquired the patient.

"Do what?" "Why didn't you rassel with me?"
"I never rassel," quietly observed the

"What's the damage?" "Two dollars." "Two dollars! Gosh all hemlock, nan! Why down in our town our home

dentist pulled me all around the room for a half hour or so, and he only charged me four bits. You didn't earn no two dollars." There is no end of humor connected with the toothache, but space forbids further attention to its extremely ludic-rous character. The only sure cure for the toothache which occurs to us just now is to have your teeth fixed so that down on a bench and for some time re- you can put them to sleep at night in a

galed each other and all those about them with memories of early railroading in Pennsylvania. They asked for old Sunday in New York City. A recent number of the New York Tribune contains an interesting article, showing how Sunday is passed in the great city of New York, with its pop-ulation now numbering a million and a

quarter of people.

The church membership is given at nearly one-half the population, or 600,-000 members, of which 500,000 are by estimate credited to the Roman Catholics, but of this there is no actual enrollment; there are 100,000 enrolled members among the Protestant churches. The Catholies have 190 churches, the Protestant, \$10, total 500 churches. The Protestants have 365 Sunday schools, and 119,000 scholars attend. Catholio

schools not given,
As to Sunday amusements in summer, about 75,000 person; leave the city for excursions into the country and the sea shores. The Germans, of whom there are about 250,000 in the city, visit the beer gardens in large numbers. Central Park receives 100,000 visitors on Sunday. Only one or two libraries are open on this day, at which the attendance is about 2,000. As for drunkenness and other crimes, there is a trifling let up on Sunday; the average number of daily arrests is 193; the average for Sunday is 182. Monday, 227. On Sunday evenings there are a few concert halls and beer song places open, visited, in the aggregate, by about ten thousand per-

A Young Lady on Mustaches. You may ridioule a man's nose, his hair, his eyes, his dress, but when you touch his mustache, he is "right there." He thinks more of it than a mother does of her wayward child, and often there is, to the disinterested observer, just about as much to be admired in the one

as the other. When in the company of young men, I have seen them caress their dear mustaches, and the poor articles looked so weak and fragile that I positively trembled lest they should wear them out

before the evening was over.

As the pampered and petted child of wealth often presents a puny appearance, so the petted idol of a young man's smbition is many times but a sickly growth. I have often thought that if Nature ever feels ashamed of any of gentleman's advances. It is the rule, on body who will trust you, and have you her efforts, she must blush to see some approaching a tunnel, for the brakeman of the mustaches of to-day. They seem like a faint suggestion of a hope beyond, but, alas! that hope is never realized, and yet the universal sentirealized, and yet the universal sentiment is.

"Cut off my mustache! O, ye gods! I'd rather lose my head, by odda."

A Husband With But One Fault. A woman without a grievance is more onely than a pelican in Nubia, or a gull without a mate on a stormy night at the Farrallone rocks. Yet there are uncomplaining females, gentle as the airs which are supposed to murmur all round the groves of Thessaly, or mild as the most inspirit California, charge which are supposed to more inspirit. most insipid California cheese which ever disgraced a churn. Such a one speaking of her husband said: "He is absolutely almost without a fault, except that he does not realize that sometimes I pine for a little relaxation. In ten years he has not taken me to a funeral, and in all that time I haven't had one good square cry at my neighbors' expense." This story is perfectly re-liable, and should furnish a four-sided quadrate meal of reflection to many a father of a family who imagines that he anticipates his partner's every wish.— San Francisco News-Letter.

Mrs. S. P. Sales, wife of a prominent citizen of New Concord, O., has just applied for a divorce from her husband on the most strange and singular grounds. She alleges that Mr. Bales holds family worship three times each day, and at every service he selects from the Bible such passages as severely condemn all manner of sinful acts, and then in the presence of her children he hurls reproaches on her, making application of the passages read to her case.

"Well, some bugles are different from others," said one of the young men.

"Gimme that bugle," said the stranger excitedly. It was immediately handed to be a leg in the army, settled the pension agent by the stranger of the passages read to her case. Another mountain summit is to be means of the Scriptures is certainly the splutter, and then the stranger com-Another mountain summit is to be conquered by steam the coming Sumper provided Secretary Tellor permits it is said, asks for a divorce to escape

such treatment A New Haven coroner's jury, in thrilling language, acquits three fishermen of not helping a drowning comrade while shad fishing: "We find that if the man who carries the shore end of the boat did not leave the boat till it had passed the creek it would have been impossible for such an accident to have occur-red." This was accomplished within This was accomplished within sight of Yale College,

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GLEANINGS.

Cornell University is to have a profes or of physical culture. Philadelphia has two base-ball clubs

to business. At the first residence he asked the lady of the house if he could take a view of her house. "Don't want any views. You couldn't take a view composed of colored women. James A. Harris, the orange king of Florida, received \$63,000 net for his with that old machine, anyhow. Suporange crop this year. pose I was out in the front yard, no-body would know me in the picture." The man of the camera explained how

In Hudson, Columbia county, N. Y., s the largest apple orchard in the world —30,000 trees on 300 acres.

The dressy young man, to be in tone ow, must have a narrow stripe of braid down the side of his pantaloons. Jeweled bracelets, worn on the leftforeleg, are the latest novelty for aristo-

When he began to arrange his instru-ment the woman No. 1 came over, her curiosity getting the better of her, and the lady whose house was to be taken cratic dogs. A white squash can't be sold in Boston invited her to stand in the front yard to and a yellow squash can't be sold in help form a group. Woman No. 1 was so afraid that her new silk dress

New York. Some unpatriotic scoundrel has daubed paint upon the Soldier's Monument

wouldn't show to good advantage that she seated herself on the step of a lad-der that stood alongside of a fence. Just before everything was ready she in Saratoga. Syringing apple trees with a weak olution of soap and carbolic acid willconcluded that the flounces would show

better if she stood up, and accordingly kill lice. rose up. Then the photographer lifted the cloth from the muzzle of the cam-In twenty-three years the wheat acreage of Colorado has increased from ten era, and turned his back to the scene cres to fifty thousand. just as the woman fell from the top of

Portland. Ore., is to have this year a the ladder on to the fence and caught \$1,000,000, bridge and railroad work-shops costing \$5,000,000. her foot between the pickets. She Princess Sara Winnemucca, of the Piutes, thinks that Indian Agents ought to

hung there all through the exposure of the plate, and the photographer, unheeding her cries for help, proceeded to develop the negative. He found a splendid picture of a woman hanging head down from a picket fence. The woman by this time had got loose from the fence, and asked to have a look at the plate, when she almost fainted.

Shops costing \$5,000,00 Princess Sara Winne utes, thinks that Indian be army officers.

The returns from No for 1882 show that 1,36 were produced, 42,135 were produced, 42,135 the plate, when she almost fainted. The returns from Nova Scotia mines for 1882 show that 1,365,811 tons of coal were produced, 42,135 tons of iron, and

the plate, when she almost fainted away. That night her husband called on the photographer, and paid him \$50 cash for the picture. Yet why a man would want a picture of his wife hanging from a fence is more than anybody can tell.—Philadelphia Item.

The eight railroad lines having their termini in Boston have carried over forty million passengers the past year, with only eight fatal accidents.

From a flock of sheep purchased three years ago for \$200, a Culpepper, Va. farmer has realized \$2,100, and has on his farm \$900 lambs.

his farm 200 lambs.

The American Tract Society reports that it has distributed 77,000,000 pages of evangelical literature in the past The importation of cattle from Europe

coughing in that mournful way peculiar to himself, and Trustee Pullback had got through disputing with Samuel Shin about the age of Judas Iscariot, the triangle sounded and Brother Gardner arose and said: to this country promises to be more ex-tensive this year than in previous sea-"Death has once more invaded our ranks. I yesterday received a letter containin" de informashun dat Brombus-It is the belief of the Gentiles in Utah, that within the last year plural mar-

riages have been more numerous than tus De Witt, an honorary member of dis club, residin' at Bowling Green, State of Kentucky, had expired from airth ever before. In France and England a scaffolding away. Has any member anything to offer?" is erected complete in advance of the building-a practice which much diminishes the chance of an accident. Judge Cadaver offered a resolution of

state of the bereaved widow and atherless children.

Syntax Johnson moved that Paradise

Mrs. Booth, mother of the actor, lives in Philadelphia. She has a kind, sad face, and she loves to talk to her sympathy for the bereaved widow and fatherless children. Hall be draped in mourning for the birds. In view of the immense number

The Rev. Penstock moved that what manufactured, the wonder is what bewas the Lime-Kiln Club's loss was the | comes of all the pins, doctors and law-Buckingham Jones suggested that the August Bartholdi, who designed the club contribute the sum of \$5,000 tostatue of "Liberty Enlightening the World," for New York harbor, is almost wards a monument with an angel

perched on top.
"Gem'len," said the President, as he fifty years old. One of the latest Parisian schemes is waved them down, "I knew Brombus-tus well. In fack, he am de only man who ebber stole my dog. He has eaten at my house, an' I has slept in his an' a tunnel between that city and Rouen, to be over seventy-three miles long and costing \$25,000,000. tooken breakfast at de nighest second-class hotel. We shall adopt a skedule Glass images of Hindoo deities are

ped to India for worship by the devout about as follows: 'We am grieved dat idolators of that country. Brombustus has passed away, but would he have amounted to shucks had The two last descendants of Americo Vespucci are living in poverty in Italy. They have petitioned the Italian Government for a pension of \$10 per "'He was kind to de poor, but he stole

nanufactured in Birmingham and ship-

" 'He was honest an' upright, but he nebber had a chance to trade hosses or A Cincinnati dry-goods man won't adboat a street kyar company?
" 'He had many virtues, but deywar vertise because so many other dealers do. He hasn't made a dollar for the last offset by many vices. While he would have stablished an orfan asylum if he ten years because so many other dealers had de money to do it, he invariably tried to pay his dues wid trade dollars

You ask what a libel suit is. A libel suit, my son, is where a man pays a law-yer \$10,000 in order to get \$1,000 out of " While we hope he am better off, we shan' be ober anxious to inquar' fur him another man he thought was a fool and is now sure of it. The ashes of Geo. Whitfield, the fa-

mous preacher, repose beneath the old South Church, Newburyport, in which venerable New England edifice he delivered his last sermon. England has two good agricultural colleges suited for the education of the more wealthy class, but beyond the

de fust an' conceal de las'. If he am the more wealthy class, but beyond the better off we am glad on't. If he has reach of the great bulk of tenant farmgone to any wuss country dan dis it am | ers. Timothy Keating, 80 years of age, know how. Any resolushuns menshunhas been in the employ of a gas com-pany in Philadelphia forty-seven years,

and in all that time has not lost a The discouraged silver-miners of Virginia City, Nev., regard the return of a pair of gray eagles to one of the basalt cliffs of Mt. Davidson as a good omen.

They had been away since 1865. Mrs. Elizabeth Stone has given a arge lot of land in Washington and \$25,000 in money for the erection and maintenance of a home for needy widows of the Protestant Episcopal Church. New England Baptists propose to establish a Summer watering place at Crescent Beach, on the shore of Long

Island, about seven miles west of New Washington is not the only city in the ountry where men are ruined by poker playing. And the ruin is worked in the parlors of homes as well as at the club

rooms and at hotels. Herbert Herkomer, the great English artist, is described as "a lithe young man, with coal-black whiskers and

smooth black hair, parted in the cen-A colored mother dreamed beneath the stars of Georgia that she was beating a pone. When she rose next morning she found her baby dead. The coroner said that every bone in its body

was broken. "Shall we wear a slik hat?" was the subject of a lecture by a Brooklyn divine recently. That is a question which no man can answer.

A small party of Austin young men were standing on the corner of Austin Avenue and Rebecca street the other ... There is not a cuspidor in the whole evening. They were curiously examin-ing a bugle belonging to one of them, the hotels of England." says Joseph Cook. No wonder Americans return to their country and say there's no place "I wish I could play on it," said like home.

A gentleman's card is engraved in small, distinct script with the name in the center and address in the right hand "It's a pretty hard thing to do," observed a third; "if you haven't got the hang of the thing just right."
"Hard thing to do!" chimed in the According to the United States Commissioner of Education, \$61,475,000 has been given by private individuals for

educational purposes in this country within ten years. This does not include the recent gift of Slater and others, amounting to \$8,000,000. one trial trip. There was a subdued saying he never intended to apply for a

menced a kind of war dance, at the numerated for his loss by his wife elop-same time holding his mouth in both ing with another man while he was in "Great Cleopatra's Needle!" he yell- In 1823 Daniel Baun, a 20-year-old ed, with tears streaming from his eyes.
"Who in thunder filled that mouthpiece lently insane and was chained in a room, with cayenne pepper? I'm small, gentlemen, light and fragile, but I can lick the man who peppered the horn."—

Texas Siftings.

Texas Siftings.

The insurance statisticians now say A Boston man who has made a for-that men live two years longer than they tune buying and renting houses says he did thirty years ago, and women three | does not own a house that does not net him a profit of 10 per cent,

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